

Dodd, Miss Fanny

The Bloomfield Record.

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1881.

TERMS (IN ADVANCE) FOR ADVERTISING IN A VANGUARD

DANIEL H. PEIL,
FUNERAL FURNISHING WAREHOUSES,
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AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

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Horse-Shoers,

BLOOMFIELD AVENUE,

OPPOSITE LIBERTY ST.

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Lame Horses,

and feels confident that where the disease is amenable to treatment he can effect a cure. The horse-shoeing department is complete in every respect and we have greater facilities in our new workshop for conducting our business. All shoeing done by competent hands and in all cases toward improving the gait of the horse.

Reference given.

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Furniture of Every Description.

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BUREAUS, BEDSTEPS, BOOK
LOUNGES, WHAT-NOT, BOOK
SHELVES AND CASES, TRUNKS,
LOOKING GLASSES, ETC., ETC.

Mattresses and Spring Beds made on hand.
UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING done with neatness.

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of all kinds of Furniture done with neatness.

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YARDS NEW CARPETS.

NEW DESIGNS

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ALL OF THE BEST MATERIALS AT THE
LOWEST PRICES.

In fact they far exceed anything we ever had in Design and Color. We are of the Pattern and make and cannot be found anywhere else in the City.

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BET. WASHINGTON AND PLANE STS.,

NEAR THE COURT HOUSE,
NEAR THE COURT HOUSE,

NEWARK, N. J.,
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Poultry, Smoked and Corned
MEATS.

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Bloomfield Centre, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

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THOMPSON'S COLLEGE.

24 Fourth Ave. opp. Cooper Institute, N. Y. City.

LITERATURE OF THE DAY.

AN IOWA MARSHWORM'S REMAINS.

The bones of what is known as a behemoth were found on the farm of Jerry Hopping, in Washington county, Iowa, a short time ago. Mr. Hopping's boys were hatching in a small creek on their father's farm when they traced their bones after something they supposed to be the ragged edge of an old stump. They threw the chunk out upon the bank, and, upon striking it was found to be wood. It is said to be the shoulder-bone of a behemoth. The piece was three feet long and the joint thirteen inches wide by six inches thick. When Jerry detected its true character he began explorations. He got out several ribs five to six feet long, three and a half inches wide and one and a half inches thick; two molar teeth, the largest weighing twenty-six and a half pounds, thirteen and a half inches long on the grinding surface, four and three-quarter inches wide and nine and a half inches deep, with sections of the socket or jaw attached; several joints of vertebrae in the neck seventeen inches long, nine wide and four thick; an axis joint, six and a quarter by seven and a quarter inches; parts of the horn or trunk, eight to ten inches in diameter and six feet two inches long, and very brittle, the inner substance crumbling like lime. The lower part underground was smooth as a cow's horn, and tapered in the same way. It was broken off, and was twenty-three inches around at the base. He has the thigh bone, three feet long and eighteen inches thick. From the order in which the bones were found Hopping says the animal have hibernated and died with head up stream. He has traced the relics for a distance of from fifteen to twenty feet, apparently lying as they fell apart, the bones being under a spur of a bank ten feet high, which he shaved down; the neck bones were under the roots of an elm of good size that was undermined by the late frostbite; the shoulder-blade was in water about two and a half feet deep.—*Dubuque (Ia.) Times.*

YORKTOWN.

The scene of the surrender has long been a neglected spot. Yorktown is not reached by railway, and is off the line of progress. Some day it may revive its old-time prosperity; at least it ought to become more accessible as a point for future pilgrimages. Before the Revolution the town was quite an important one, the only port from which the Virginia planters shipped their tobacco to England. Baltimore and Norfolk gradually reduced it by competition. Some two centuries or more ago we first heard of it as one of the few outposts or forts in the colony. In 1781 it was the centre of a thriving community—an Episcopal parish of sixty communicants, with a church. Williamburg, the capital, with the House of Burgesses and growing college, attracting thither the wisdom and fashion of the Dominion, was scarce a dozen miles away. Until Cornwallis stationed himself there, Yorktown had escaped the ravages of war on the Virginia coast, and after its surrender it still contained about seventy houses, not more than two or three having been wholly destroyed. Fifteen years later it had not extended its limits, and we find its population, more than half of which was composed of negroes, numbering about eight hundred souls. The last war, it stood hardly as said, left it in a depressed condition, almost beyond recovery, and to-day it contains not more than three hundred inhabitants, among whom are to be found but few of the descendants of the ancient proprietors. In fact, it seems to be the lot of Yorktown that the more it becomes a historical spot, the less it becomes anything else.—*Harper's Magazine.*

NEARLY WATERS.

The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune says that the high tide on the last new moon brought up to town the poisoned water which has been killing the fish in Tampa Bay for several weeks past. Down at the wharves and along the river banks fish could be seen dying in considerable numbers. The high tide also brought up a good many already dead, so that it was quite disagreeable near the river or bay shore on account of the stench from dead fish. The Tribune further reports on the same subject that "the dead fish left on the shore by the high tides had become such a nuisance that the authorities had to have them gathered up and burned. Major Hervey had to have the same thing done in the gardens. We hardly think that we exaggerate in stating that fully one hundred barrels of dead fish lined the shore within the corporate limits and the garden grounds."

BOTTLED TEARS.

In Paris they bottle up their tears as at old. This is done in the following manner. As the mourners are sitting around and weeping, the master of the ceremonies presents each one with a piece of cotton wool, with which he wipes off his tears. This cotton is afterward squeezed into a bottle, and the tears are preserved as a powerful and efficacious remedy for reviving a dying man after every other means has failed. It is also employed to get a woman's evil influences. This medicine is probably alluded to in Psalm 56, 8: "Put Thine eyes into Thy bottle."—*Exchange.*

WHISPERING A HOG.

A dog-fight sends the pulse of a village up to 120, and a foot-race or a knock-down will almost restore gray hairs to their original color; but for real excitement let a man come along in front of the tavern about sundown driving a hog.

"Hey, where are you going?"

"Going to sell this hog."

"Hog on a minute! How much does he weigh?"

"Oh! about 225."

"You're off; he won't go over 200."

Every chair is wanted on the market.

Every eye is fastened on the hog, looking at the gutter, and every man figures himself that he can guess within a pound of the porker's weight.

"That hog will pull down the scales 125 pounds," says the blacksmith, after a long squint.

"He won't go on a guess over 100," adds the cooper.

"I've got a \$2 bill that says that hog will kick at 210," says the harness-maker.

"You must be wild," growls the grocer; "I can't see over 100 pounds of meat there."

Twenty men take a walk around the porker, and squint and shake their heads and look wise, and the owner shushes every one.

"If he don't go over 250 I shall feel that I am no guesser."

"Over 250? If that hog weighs 250 pounds I'll treat this crowd," exclaims the owner of the "bus line."